iana Standing Like a Rock, and Illi-

ROSY OPINIONS.

tase state what states you have HAYES STOCK STRADILY DE

just visited.

A. Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

Q. What do you find to be the situation in Ohio?

A. My opinion is that Ohio will show an increased democratic vote for the presidency, but whether that jucrease, will be afficient to carry the state remains to be determined. In Ohio it is believed that the entire inflation vote, instead of being cast for Peter Cooper. believed that the entire inflation vote, instead of being cast for Peter Cooper, will be cast for Tilden, through the recommendation of Governor Allen; the vote for Cooper being only nominal while at the same time a large party of hard money democrats in the state who voted against Beil on account of the inflation platform will vote for Tilden to a man. I do not believe that the miners' vote will be cast for Haves no miners' vote will be cast for Hayes, no matter what the leaders of their secret societies may say or do. Hayes sent troops among them to shoot them down when on a strike, and however justifiable and proper that act was the masses of miners do not forget it. You remember how it was with our own Governor Hoffman when he ordered the military to fire on the mob during the July riots. The action was unquestionably right and proper and vertically and proper and vertical polysical property and property questionably right and proper, and yet the democrats did not dare to put up Hoffman, popular as he was otherwise, for any public office. He has remained in obscurity ever since; and I believe the Ohio miners wish to do the same g with Governor Hayes. It is all ng, everybody knows; but this fact wrong, everybody knows; but this fact cannot be blinked out of sight never-

MICHIGAN. What about Michigan? Q. What about Michigan?
A. In Michigan there is a large party of republicans, the same party who reduced the republican majority last year from 20 000 to 3,000, and who opposed and defeated the re-election of Zachariah Chandler to the United States senate, who will row vote solidly for Tilden and Webbe, the democratic candidate for governor, who is a very popular man in the state. The democratic party in Michigan has an admirable state political organization. admirable state political organization, presided over by Don S. Dickinson, an presided over by Don S. Dickinson, an accomplished young lawyer. Their procession and display in Detroit on Thursday evening last were one of the argest and finest that I have seen duragest and finest that I have seen durages and finest that ng the whole course of my travels. The democrats are very sanguine of The democrats are very sanguine of carrying the state. It is certain that if they do not the republicans will have

November. The democrats are hopeful,

a very small majority in this, one of their own strongholds. WISCONSIN. What about Wisconsin? chances in favor of the democracy. The German vote will be cast almost solid for Tilden. Furthermore, a large num-ber of republicans who dislike the prom-inence of Matt Carpenter in the party, and who are opposed to the course of the administration and the republican party in regard to southern affairs, especially in Louisians and South Carolina, have pronounced in favor of a change, or, as they term it, a "change of base to see how it will work." It is the opinion of prominent democrats and non-partisans that Tilden will carry the state by 5,000 majority. Last ry the state by 5,000 majority. Last year Wisconsin gave a small majority (784) for the republican candidate for governor, Ludington. You may cer-tainly set it down as a doubtful state,

at any rate. Q. How do things stand in Indiana? Q. How do things stand in Indiana?
A. It is certain to go democratic by
a greater majority than at the last election as Hendricks is more popular than
Blue Jeans Williams, peing supported
by the refined as well as the unrefined
classes. You may set down Indiana
sure for Tilden and Hendricks by from
15,000 to 20,000.

ILLINOIS. Q. About Illinois?

A. There is a large class of republicans in Illinois who are disguisted with the administration for pardoning those whisky men at Chicago. Moreover, they do not hesitate to express their belief that the republican candidate for governor, Mr. Cullum, has in some way been connected with the whisky men in Pekin. He has been formally charged with this in the canvass, and men in Pekin. He has been formally charged with this in the canvass, and neither he nor nis friends have attempted to refute it. On the other hand, the democrate candidate for governor, Lewis Stewart, is of the Blue Jeans Williams type, very popular among the farmers, being a leading granger, and is a strong candidate any-

Q. Now, taking a look back over the whole field you have canvassed, what do you find?

A. I find a strong and determined

A. I find a strong and determined popular current in favor of a change of the national administration. The people say they cannot be worse off by a change and a change they demand. It is not that they like Tilden much but a change more. They desire an honest administration of the government, and no not think they will obtain it at the sands of Mr. Hayes. This is the view ken by most of the people I mive inversed with in the states named, hich with local causes antagonistic to the republicans, will, it seems to me, see a revolution in possible to the common to the sands of the people I mive inversed with in the states named, hich with local causes antagonistic to the republicans, will, it seems to me, see a revolution in possible to the sands of the people I mive inversed with in the states named, hich with local causes antagonistic to the republicans, will, it seems to me.

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ATLANTA. GA. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1876.

In the parish of West Fellcians, once the stronghold of radicalism, the whites have succeeded in winning over to their side a majority of the voters. Thus, instead of giving a radical majority of 1,500 as heretofore, West Felicians will give a majority of 300 for Nichols and Wiltz

New York, October 28. Pools last night at Morrissey's and New York, Oct. 26.—The torchlight New York, Oct. 26.—The torchlight procession to-night is the largest and most enthusiast ever seen here. It is a presage, an earnest of the victory which New York will so largely aid in November. It is no longer a doubtful matter with us, and our demonstration to-night is more like the celebration of a national victory than the mere marshaling of the hosts for the fight. Gov. Tilden reviewed the procession from the Everett house. The procession was two and a half hours passing, it embrused nearly to 000 toropes. The city is

New York witnessed to-night the riended from the wiser, and all are imbued with a spirit of progress and a professional zeal and pride not likely to be found in isolated work.

Parents in gener 1 have given a cordial support to teachers, and have required their children to conform to the rules of the schools. The conformation to the rules of the schools. The conformation to the rules of the schools. The conformation to the rules of the schools.

lights, and represented one was source will lights, and represented one was see of faces.

Gov. Filden reviewed the mro ession from the stand 1. Tront of the Everett house. His appearance was the signal for tremendous and pearance was the signal for tremendous an prolonged appliance, the cry being "three cheer for the future president." Standing by him on the platform were Judg Constock, of Syracuse, Mayor Wickham, New York, Gens. McQuade and MacMahon Senator Quinn, of California, Senator Kerna of New York, and a large assemblage of prom No such political demonstration in point of been witnessed in New York. The city put of agt a appearance. The cheering as the sixty thousand passed Gov. Tilden, formed a con-tinued roar of enthusiasm

Going Home. WASHINGTON, October 28. The clerks living far west and north-

VICTORY IN VIEW

OTHER CAMPAIGN MATTERS.

The Cheering of bixty Thousand Men

argest political demonstration ever seen in New York. Union Square was ablaze with

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

AN INFAMOUS FRENCH SLANDER A Commissioner Who Does Not Like the Centennial.

Telegram to the Constitution New York, Oct. 28.-The Herald's special from Paris ways the Figaro prints letters translated from German newspapers, written by Mr. Du Som-meral, chief of the commissioners of "Accounts transmitted to me from deputy are of the most grievous char-acter. The Americans themselves set fire to the building containing the empty cases of French merchandise and empty cases of French merchandise and articles for the exhibition, stored in the gallery, and a second attempt of the same kind has been made within the last month, then all the police employed by the centennial board are purposely chosen from the worst and most degraded elements. The keepers are thieves without exception; they steal openly from the exhibitors in the French department and in all others. There exists an understanding between these knaves and the judges—the judges call up these rogues for a hearing when the complaints are made at hours unknown to the complainants, and as a result there is no winesses of and as a result there is no witnesses of their criminal guilt being present, they are acquitted. Even worse than this

dren to conform to the rules of the schools. The children themselves are attached to the schools. The children themselves are attached to the schools are treet school, the building of the Marietta street school house, the purchase of the hir h school building and interest in their work, and affection for their teachers. The pleasant relations existing between the scholars and teachers in most or the schools is a hoticeable characteristic, and has been frequently and favor by commented upon by intelligent visitors from shroad.

Your attention is invited to the following statistics for the year ending August 31, 18.6:

General Research and have required their chil-house, the building of the Marietta street school house, the burnchase of the hir h school building. and the abandonment of the Decatur street school, the item of rent for the ensuing street school, the item of rent for the school house, the building and the abandonment

verage number belonging, (monthly en-Percentage of attendance...... Eprolled in grammar schools... Number of teachers .... Number of teachers in high schools...

Number of teachers in colored schools.... fumber of grammar schools, (colored)... Total number of schools.... Number of school days taught....

otal value of school property....

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more than twice the number, it is safe to say.

It costs money to build school houses and the existence of the public schools. The children of all classes of our cliizena, rich and poor, have had free admission to these schools, with equal privileges. The schools have been skadily improving in the cheracter of their management and discipline, the quality of instruction, and the general results attained. This progress is chiefly due to the fact that in the paolfo schools is the teachers have a common interest. They are the teachers have a common interest. They are

The current expenses of the school first five years of their existence has follow:

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The sum paid for buildings, sites,

Total cost of schools..... There has been a feeling on the part of som 6 has been unusual and extravagant, and tha

month at the lowest to \$6 per month for ad-vanced pupils, averaging \$4. The cost to each scholar in the schools of this city during the past year per annum, was \$16 77. This, too, is past year per annum. was \$16 77. This. too, is the cost based upon the average number belonging, and is found by dividing the entire Cost of the schools \$47 174 55 by the average number befor belonging to the schools, \$2,818. Conating the entire number enrolled in the schools, the cost would be only \$12 38 per scholar. Can we expect to give to our children and youth a good education at a cost of less than \$1.67 per month,

while under the plan of vo-untary schools the cost would be foundalized a month and an inferior education It is true that one of the strongest argument in support of the public school policy is its great economy; but we may make the mistake of press

of that Condition - Effect on Young Girls - Effect in the Pamily-Disadvantages to the Male Party for the Contractmid eller ody uses but the Contractmid eller ody uses but

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reaching an average in FI the action of all the cent. It ought to reach 95 per cent in all the schools. It is an important part of a child's school training, often overlooked that he betaught the importance of punctuality and a

The discipline of character that comes of good habits, of steady, and regular, and persevering effort, of the training in the habit of obedience, self-control, quiet manners respect for the rights of others, and the other simple and practical irtues that are learned in a good school, are of

character than is the knowledge acquired from books and teachers.

Many parents are either ignorant or regardless of the injury they inflict upon their children and upon the schools by permitting irregular attendance. They seem inclined to indulge their children is every whim and caprice. A deserved reproof at school, a difficult lesson, a visit from a friend, a change for a ride, a street show, threatening weather, or a headeshe or

sults. Judicious home influence is almost sure to create a relish for the school—a love for its duties, walch will not easily be overcome. The home cannot tall to teach the child the impor ance of punctu ality and regularity in attend-

ifestly not doing well. Such co-operation be-tween teacher and parent in all plans for the

The financial improvement of Friday brought the recorder back yesterday with a beaming countensues. The secretary of war Captain Jim, was more elongated than usual. After the usual services, the court opened with the trial of Jim Lampkin for hacking without license. Jim proved that he hadn t hacked any in day time for two months, had been sick, had a license, and as a witness remarked, had a

MAIDENHOOD'S MANIA

was really a true count, it shows that seem on belies can be wise in their gent of cration. They see the numerous advantages enjoyed by their engaged acquaintances, and think that they may as well put in their thembs and pull out plums for themselves; lisaving the dry trust of matrimeny to others. Several unpleasant revelations were made last year which tend to prove that many women would, if they were allowed turn marriage itself into a mere engagement. They camption from disa, reaching the one and the one only, and it is sad to see him sometimes when a stampede the one and the one only, and it is sad to see him sometimes when a stampede to see him self with an ull surpress. It is not wonder that those who and a seath himself with an ull surpress should try to obtain them by a kind or frand upon society. In America, and even the same lectures which their brothers hear and or trial. They can go with him to theatres and parties, just as in this country the servant mads can do with their proper to the servant mads can do with their proper to the servant mads can do with their proper to the servant mads can

while it is the duty of the teacher also to visit
the areas. It should be remembered that it is a
small matter for each parent to make a visit to
the school or teacher, while it would be a severe
that upon a teacher, while it would be a severe
tax upon a teacher, while it would be a severe
tax upon a teacher, while it would be a severe
that is or her fifty scholars.

In closing this report; it gives me pleasure to be
the label to say that my labors have been made casy
and pleasant by a cordial co-operation on the
part of the teachers, and by the continued support and confidence of the board of education.

Very respectfully,

October 26, 1875.

Supt.

RECORDER'S COURT.

The financial improvement of Friday
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to brought the recorder back yesterday with a

in which case he will probably escape.
We cannot recommend quarrels, then,
even with high classical authority in
their favor, and, when investigating the
natural history and habits of the engaged, we may for practical purposes
leave them wholly aside.

The conduct of engaged couples does
not differ as widely as we might expect
so many are the conventional rules appointed to be observed on these occaand a a trendy there is no elitement on the critical gell being proposite, the thirty counts of the position of the thirty counts of the position of the thirty counts of the position of the position of the thirty counts of the position of

craving for such comradeship, and look with envy at the cook as she takes her Sunday out, and enjoys the society of a man whom, after all, sne is not bound to marry. Under certain circumstances engagement appears very preferable to marriage in a girl's eyes. Her parents may be wealthier than her suitor, and home his py. She has comfort without care. All she wants is a little more liberty, and this she obtains by an environment.

or marry. Under certain circumstant contents of the many to engagement appears very preferable to marriage in a girl's eyec. Her, parents may be wealthier than her suitor and home lispy. She has comfute without care. All she wants is a little more liberty, and this she obtains by an elegation of the finite of the family charms, he should more liberty, and this she obtains by an elegation of the finite of the family charms, he should that me case to be afraid of ler, and pay her an amount of attention to which she mas hater been changed that me case to be afraid of ler, and pay her an amount of attention to which she mas hater been changed that me case to be afraid of ler, and pay her an amount of attention to which she mas hater been changed that me case to be afraid of ler, and pay her an amount of attention to which she mas hater been changed that me can be a disagocable partner at a bail, at she has a mane at a bail, at she has a mane and if it is the likes it, she may wear out a black on the card. She has the use of an excort without scandal and, if she likes it, she may wear out her old clothes, as her trossean is supposed to be in progress. If she is staying a way from home, she need not appear down stairs all the morning, as she is sapposed to be busy receiving and writing love-letters. Men have no no share in these advantages, and it is not surprising that they should unit of surprising the surprising that they should unit of surprising that they should unit of surprise and battalions left the intreuched camp and book up their position six kilometres ahead, on the slope of two hills forming a valley, which, prolonging itself beyond them, becomes a pian of some miles in extent. The bed of a dried-up steam passes at the bottom of this valley, and a tends across the plain, cutting it in two. The Egyptians occupied both sides of this bed, and distributed themselves from the banks to about the middle of the heights. Facing them, at the extremnty of the plain, they could see the Abyssinian army, which seemed to inten i advancing to force the defile occupied by the Egyptians. Osman Pacha established his batteries at the head of the plain; facing the Abyssinians. From time to time the latter attempted to break them, and each time they were repulsed by the Egyptian artillery, and already the Khedive's troops were shouting victory when the most horrible of surprises changed their shout of triumph into cries of despair. has been unusual and extravagant, and that with closer management their cost to the city might be reduced to \$50,00 or \$50,0.0.

The average number belonging to the schools for during the last year, as shown in the table of general statistics previously given, was 2.81s. The teacher needs to know how the child's difficulties look from the general statistics previously given, was 2.81s. Thirty thousand dollars would give \$10.66 for needs to understand the school aspect of affairs, will begin to cool in his ardor unsulting the cool of affairs, will begin to cool in his ardor unsulting the cool of affairs, will begin to cool in his ardor unsulting the cool of affairs, will begin to cool in his ardor unsulting the cool of affairs, will begin to cool in his ardor unsulting the cool of affairs, will begin to cool in his ardor unsulting the cool of affairs, will begin to cool in his ardor unsulting the cool of affairs, will begin to cool in his ardor unsulting the cool of affairs, will begin to cool in his ardor unsulting the cool of affairs, they keep the wonder to themselves, only wishing their own turn may come soon. She covers stde may make upon his friends, and, have the impression his beloved their shout of terms of the abyssim.ian are desirable to the most of the sender and parent in all plans for the sender and another. While the mass of the Abyssim.ian turn may come soon. She covers stde may need their shout of remaining the condition of the sender and parent in all plans for the sender and parent in all plans for the sender and

written more that sufficed; but now it seems if time only failed; and yet she always complains, when the post is gone, that she has left out what she most wanted to say. To the effects of an engagement indeed, more or less definite, we are inclined to attribute three fourths at lesst of the imense mass of manuscript sent daily to modern magazines. Young ladies develop suddenly a love of literature, and it must be confessed that, considering how little they have to say, it is strange how well they say it and at what length. It is happy, indeed, for everybody concerned when the engagement comes to a natural end when the chairming bird finds out that her husband is much like other husbands, and when letter-writing gives place to house hold cares.

head of the armed population of Abyeselmia, was moving about the provinces because according to the spies, he did not with the disperse his army in later of an invasion of the country, because none of his provinces were rich enough to permit him to fix himself any where with his troops. The Exyptian expedition, without provisions, remained a month in the intrenched camp at Gours without seeing

pact body fought their way through the Abyssinians at the intrenched camp. Of the seven battellons and three batteries this was all that survived. Richid Bey, Glebri Bey, Col. Deye and many other foreign and Egyptian officers remained dead or wounded on the field of battle. The following day, while the intrenched camp, reduced in number to 2,000, was fortifying, the enemy did not appear. The day after that they were seen in the distance, but they disappeared before the firing with which they were received. On the third day at noon, they made an assault but were repulsed. A camon shot passed close to King John; he was thrown from his horse and the assault interrupted.

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liberateness in coming to conclusions out also upon a careful consideration ecultar advantages entitled their views o greater respect. It is true that this plan subjected the paper to the occasional accusation of hesitancy and halting, but it like whe produced confidence, for the paper sever changed front or aban-doned a position once taken. The

for price of the Constitution Constitution has been frequently called "the old reliable," and such I have sought to make it. Correctness of opinion and correctness of news-to be right, to be always right—these are the per cent after the election of Til among the cardinal essentials to a newsice and Hendricks is known, because plat confidence would be every success is utterly impracticable even to abored to make the Constitution popor general shows that the excess pocage last year over the en

Another element of popularity, in

ne 184 375. That part of the service An outrage and curse upon society and black, who can run, walk por cayl, be sure to get clos gh to the pells on the 7th proximo one single shot for Milton A Candles and a solid delegation from old democratic. In sixteen on of the fity- sparishes in the state a republicana ave made no nomina-Milton A. Candler discuss the evasion. I do not believe in the times. He will personal journalism. A paper, which freighted editor to dismiss it with a authorizes are leading to its applicate the house of rep. is known only as the mouthpiece of its simple paragraph? Is this asthmatic cation in some of the northern cities. and Friday of this bination of men, dwindles its power

into comparative insignif The rest of the What I mean is that there troubled abou should always be, somewhere or some how, certain responsibility for newspa per conduct; and against unbridled, in invasion threater cendisry and irresponsible journalism, too prevalent at this day, society should he following para the Baltimore Sur be protected by adequate law, which the courts should be bound to rigidly Paris that the Turkis Tiffis, the capital city cia, have been assessing nforme. By a scrupulous course lic and private right, and of sincere regard for the good, whether found in organizations or individuals. I have labor

I have said enough to indicate the editorial management of the Constitupresented at leas eastern struggle nely of Prussia, but beervance of the amenities; and by do, she would beriendly fellowship. With this object in view, I liave generally received, with-out retors, the verbal shafts shot by nger or malice either at the

well as any one, that I have not always done my duty in this regard; but I feel assured that my newspaper brethren will overtook my errors with that partial spirit of personal kindness, which has ever been extended to me, forming no inconsiderable part of my happiness as well as encouragement in my labors—a kindness, which shall awaken the most grateful emotions of my heart until its pulses cease to beat.

I am able to state that I leave the paper at a time of its exceeding popularity with the masses. Whether I have accomplished much or little, others must decide. I have outlined in a general way, not my performance, but my aspirations—not what I have done, but what I hoped and earnestly endeavored to do. ta She has been

But my intention was to make a brief, plain statement. In conclusion, I deduce to add that I never expect to have more pleasant associates than my former partners, and they have my best wishes for their happiness and success, which latter, if they do not attain, will not be lost through the property of the statement of the stat

A SOLEMN WARNING TO A TRIFLER. The following paragraph was printed

The following paragraph was printed in yesterday's Constitution.

During the hest of the campaign it is a real luxury to have a calm and cool-headed woman ast down and write to a country paper that "it will certainly cure ashma, if the patient will stand on the north side of an oak it e and bore a hole in the tree just where the top of his head reacnes." The editor, with his hands full of election figures, has no time to look into this theory, and hence remarks rapidly and vaguely: "It sounds to us like 'impericiam,' although it may be good therapeutics."

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTION.

We desire right here to enter a protest against the flippant manner in paper's popularity; and recognizing which "this calm and cool-headed lathorizes the appointment of these anomethe fact that without this popularity dy" has been treated by this editor lous officers is as unconstitutional as in whose head was "full of election fig- is harmless. The principle of the law the best business management, I have uree"—so full indeed, we fear that is indefensible; for it attempts an imthere was little room left there for any- proper interference by congress in elec thing in the way of brains.

It is a well known fact that asthma under state laws. It is only an attempt is one of the most aggravating diseas however. It seems to be conceded by my opinion, was the treatment of all es that flesh is heir to. It is a disease good lawyers of both parties that the men and of all classes with justice and that converts maniinto a last year's pair aw would not stand a judicial test; and of bellows, with cracked sides and an pending such a test no uneasiness need imperfect nozzle, and forces him to do be entertained. The supervisors do all of his lying down in a sitting up not conduct the elections. They do state. It has been considered incura- not open the polls. They do not coun ble. And now here comes a lady- the votes. They do not make up the proposition. What will it profit her if gress-nothing more. They gaze on every oak tree in Christendom have its the peaceful but powerful shower o sovereign north side decorated with a ballots, with their hands in their pockthing appearing in the Constitution city of which commends whatever its source, ever honestly it—is evidently solved from states, but the necessity of making it seeking to repair wrong, or suffer a pure and unspeculative philangeneral left it applicable to all What right, then, has this figure- ed with the appointments which it

> or sadly wheeze itself away, while this dippant man addles the place where his brains out to be, by figuring out poitical results that never prove true and that no one ever expects to come rue? Are an indefinite number of gentlemen to wear themselves out, tryng to lie down in a sitting up posture, ing to lie down in a sitting up posture, young men were playing old siedge on one of while this editor spins out political prophecy from his halting forefinger? What does the election of one politician or another amount to anyhow, when compared to the discovery that a hole

compared to the discovery that a hole bored on the north side of an oak tree will rejuvenate the lungs of the con-But apart from the carelessness with which our editor throws this subject aside, that he may re-demonstrate himself an ass by prophesying, as he has done regularly for the past ten years,

weapons of sarcasm. What right, though, has he to throw a suspicion overthis remedy that is based in nature Construction or myself. Whow as insidious chemical and in all probavell as any one, that I have not always bility has come down to our lady

yielding to the call of science gradually turns from the root to the capsuleinto a chicken coop, will cure a cold, that crossing one's finger will drive

sine The las decade las not shown to the American people a grander character than Wade Hampton. Aman so wise and brave, so patient and so resolute, so just to his friends—a man

every principle of constitutional liberty. How Chamberlain and his confidants Washington will kmash ther teeth when they hear the calm, wise words of the heroic Hampton, counselling patience

There is a great deal of grumbling over

WAVING THE BLOODY SHIRT.

tom a citizen of Atlanta. The

train at Decatur, and settling himself near the

"Excuse me, sir; but do you know anythir out Florida?"

"Why, bless your soul, not There's no troubl

Times are not what they used to be"—with sigh. "Things have got to that pass in Florid

PACT AND COMMENT.

Vincinia farmers are putting in insusually large wheat crop.
The fastest velocipede time on the conference of the sangle mile is \$55%.
All men are not homeless, but son

The election of Tilden is assured. The tide is rising, and it can't be stopped.

RED CLOUD is a very blue cloud to-

outh Carolina was having a very pleasant; playing 'Seven up' with the white folks THE blush on the president's nose

TION. His appear

oming home to roost.

by every act and utterance of their lives " We are glad he put that in. It was in danger of being forgotten.—[BostonGlobe, ind. rep.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN. WHAT THE DEVELOPMENTS

the states, and the fees connect-

THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

-Markham is bribing the negroes of The smoking-car attached to the Auyoung men were playing old sledge on one of volently in the fragrapt smoke,

-Fulton county will be disgraced for a decade if she gives the negro candidate a ma-ority over the gallant Candler. She must give Candler a clean majority of 1,000 votes.

In the district. Budgers has done the next thing.

—The Washington Chronicle thus speaks: Ben Hill will be back from Georgia, and we doubt whether any muzale can be found strong enough to keep him elient. Little tunget, we fear, will be as noisy and impudent as before, and neither the polished eloquence, the graceful rhetoric, not the poetical patriotism of Garfield, nor the refined wif of Huribut will avail much against them. To meet woch men as these we want the trenchant blade of Bon Butler's kongue—no countly, dainty rapier. Ben Butler, and he alone of all the loyal politicians can cope with Ben Hill. Pit them against each other in the house and it will be such a duct as has never before been fought upon that historic floor.

—The Dalton postmaster was assesseso now that when you do kill a nigger, it's hard to tell whether he's a democrat or a republican. The wo st of it is, a new generation is coming on, and instead of shooting a nigger in the left eye, they shoot him in the stomach. Why, three winters ago when I was in Florida, a sportsman who brought in a nigger that wasn't shot in the eye, was put down as an amateur. However"—in a hopeful tone—"you may find some good sport in the lower counties."

The consumptive ton is made no reply, but into that evening Baltard chacked his bargage in the direction of Aften.

People Bright on all ft. nds

THE OLD HOSTLER'S EXPERI I gits up l' th—ller good o Obed'ent de Man'r s cal

Ab, Christuna in my scalish days,
I rid de debuilt abooded baye:
Fersumpchus Fride an Worl'ly ways,
An' matie em love;
But now I's turned 'smoot to grass'
Wilse us a rope;

The territory of the Transval republic, which has been annexed to Great Estain, covers an area of 120,000 square miles, that of Cape Colony 220,00 square miles, and Netal 18 000 square miles. This leads the Pall Mail Gesette to mention with pride the extent of British colonial territory in South Africa, and to declare "when the two usignboring republic shall be absorbed into the British dominions, one of our colonies, and that anything but the most important, will be twice the size of France."

dai'y bread,
The editor sits, with low, bent head;
He writes that the rest of the world may re
That old man Jones has made a deed,
Or little John Smith has stole a pig,
That Farmer Brown has a brand new gig;
That eid Maid Green is married at last,
Or Mr. Black from the earth is passed: Thus he writes of all that is said,
"I'll at last we hear that the editor's dear
Rest has come for the weary hand;
He held free tickets for the better land.

ratulating the country on the results of ctoler elections. His address was jubilant all of hope. Mr. Chandler now congratul full of hope. Mr. Chandler now congratuates the country on precisely the same results. His joy is more quiet and serene, but quite as con-fident. He sees in the "gratifying results" the drift of popular sentiment, and a clear indica-sion of a national victory. He reminds the people that the republican candidates "repre the spirit of reform, to which they are ple

COLOUITY'S APPOINTEES. -Gen. O. C. Horne, of Hawkinsville, will be an applicant for keeper of the peniten-tiary. He comes strongly backed. -Mr. Howard Palmer, of Burke county, is another candidate for solicitor of the Augusta circuit. Dutcher, Carroll, Cosby and -We shall quit trying to keep up

-Every democrat in this district who

the extension. The chickens are again nes not vote virtually, votes for starkham, the

-Senator Norwood is 46 years old. He is the son of a tanner, and studied law under

Den, all you signals, cler de track I's mounted on ol' Glory's back; Her huis is gwind ha calchea caack, \*\* Data\* haw dey a gwinet. An' Satan's rattlin', shecklin' hack

Yah? Yah! Old how Tueset to be be victors trains no use to tail. but once I rid de road to hell. Wid har a bit. An' went two-lorty on the shell Toward the pis-

Toward the pile.

Like Balaam, when he rid de am.
I sisted on a trabilit fas—
Bit 'twas a pace' at d'u'on' i les
An' I got thowed;
I cotten religion, trottiu' pas',
An' back I good.

An' now I simply 'vies you—
You debbish boys I s laikin' to—
Don't nebber hab a thing to do

Wid bitan's bassis.

Pul' one you crosses.

But git religion well in han Aff ride her bke a little man, —. Dere aint no hoss in all de lan Kin run agin her. — An you'll come by de jedges stan A casy winner. LOVE'S ARGUMENT.

Hart be glad In sunshine's grace m amy lover ace to face! To but "chang deyes" and by that sign heart was a, and his was mine. Dreaming, I waited till he speke, Then unte sife and Lore away.
I had no feets—
That moment was the sum of years.

"Ah, notificanot so." I say:
"True Love it groweth day by day,
Is warmed by smiles, and wet by test
diriled with changing hopes and fe

"At first 'tis but a chil tish joy,
The smiling of a girl and boy,
And must both Time and Sorrow know

So wise sweet friend, and yet you fall; You have not been within the veil, Or you had seen with open eyes This mighty, godlike Love arise. No feelish boy with roving wings, That he neyed darts at random flings; For Parsion, Pride and Wealth a tool Put ou to nume, and sent to school;

But a divinity that speaks, "A \*kke, Sweetn-art!" and straightway A loydier light than sunshine's g.ow, A sweeter life than mortals know. I b w me to his fond command, Take life's great giory from his hand; . Crowned in one moment's sweet surprise, . When I and—Somebody— 'changed eyes

THE DIFFERENCE. Some nurmur when their say is clear And wholly brith to view. If one smal wheek of dark appear an their great heavenjof blue. And some with thankful love are filled if but one streak of light, Une ray of God's good mercy, gild The darknes of their night.

GONE TO HIS REWARD. Beath of the Oldest Negro in Tu

Nashville Banner. Jacob Pulliam, colored, the oldest man in Tennessee, died near Rossville, Fayette county, a few days ago. He was brought to America at the tende age of ten, and did not remember having ever seen his father and mothe His first home was in Carolina, when he remained several years. When seen teen years old he was sold to a fam ly of Huguenot extraction named De Pont and was the body servant of Hen ry Du Pont. In 1775, Du Pont enlisted as an ensign under Moultrie in the as an ensign under mourte in the continental army, and was accompanied by Pulliam. When Fort Johnson was taken, the subject of this sketch ramed the balls in one of the cannons that were turned on the British fleet. Du Pont fell by the side of Count Pullski et the sessuit on Savannah. Pullski et the sessuit on Savannah. Pullski et the sessuit on Savannah. laski at the assault on Savannah. Pulliam used to relate, in a voice trembling with emotion, the story of his master's

marsh, Captain Marion patted him (Pulliam,) on the shoulder, as he lay sobbing beside the grave of his master, and said, "Never mind. He fell like a brave man, and you can tell his father so." Pulliam became devotedly attached to Marion, and was presented to that gallant officer, by his old master, for his use till the close of the war. When Marion's leg was broken at the siege of Charleston, Pulliam assisted in bandaging it.

At the conclusion of the war, Pulliam returned to the old plantation. His master died soon afterward, and

lam returned to the old plantation.

His master died soon afterward, and
was quickly followed by his wife. The
plantation was sold, and the slaves
found homes with various owners.

Pulliam was purchased by a cousin of
Du Pont's, who lived in South Carolina.

When sixty years old, he visited Sa-When sixty years old, he visited Savannah one day, and saw Marquis de la La Fayette riding through the street, cheered on every side by thousands of patriotic people. Pulliam afterward went to Mississippi, and from there moved to Tennessee, where he resided until the day of his death.

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the traditional black velvet in which queens are supposed to go to their deaths, but a study in itself. It is sombor, yet full of passionate suggestion of intense but smothered fire, typified by a blending black lace, giving the effect of the running lava of Vesuvius, showing here and there through its concealed surface.

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Against such journalism, destroying described and doubtless, justly too, as reputation and business without scruple, the severest laws should be enact a calm and cool-headed lady," who proposes an instant and certain cure for lar scene. They are lookers on by viriet to the country of the popular scene its account bility. ed to secure its account ibility. I have it. There is no speculation in her tue of an unconstitutional act of conthe right without traduction of personal character or damage to individual
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> fricism. He has a right to do that Deprive an editor of the right to mangle orthography and get punctuation awry, and you deprive him of his sures

from primitive poultice to porous plas-ter. Already there is a doubt thrown over the fact that putting one's head

The law of the United States which autions that should and must be onducted

Colquitt's Appointments—The Fifth The law is part of the complicated

with the race for clerk of the house. We are request d to add Ham, of the Warrenton Clipper; Butts, of Marion; Carrington, of Baldwin, and Johnson, of Bartow.

Houston with smoking tobacco. Every time one of them lights their pipe now, and sits back

-It is said the influence of Hon. A. -Col. Walter Weens is "holding audiences exchapted," etc., in the 2d district. He is winning reputation at every turn —Ben. Hill, in a speech at Fort Val-

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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

neet Col. Dabney in discussion. Our information was gathered from the Express. Personally we candidate. When Dr. Felton mounts the pulpit-where he ought to be-and that his politics are as liable to adverse

-The Augusta Chronicle thinks the lispatch about Governor Smith and the Georgia militia was premature. -Dr. Osceola Butler, a prominen

druggist of Sayannah, who has had the yellow fever twice this season, passed through Augusta the other day. Dr. Butler is also assistant chief of the Sa vannah fire department. -Colonel Bill Sparks, of Louisiana

18 writing letters for the Greensbord -Captain Jack Wheaton, of Savan nah, is recovering from his recent at-

-The fast train on the Central road ran over and killed a wild-cat near No 16 the other day.

-A shingle mill at McRae caught fire the other day, but was extinguished with little damage. -Dr. J. G. Thomas, of Savannah, the

president of the state board of health, -Dr. Redfield, the correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, is in Augusta. It is rumored that the doctor got his saddle-bags wet in South Caro-

-Judge W. F. Cannon, of Wilkinson county, has removed his family to -Mr. James Stegall, of Toomsboro.

was burned recently. -Mr. O. M. Duncan, of Hart county, has raised a stalk of corn measuring seventeen feet in height.

- A negro was found murdered near Augusta the other day. The coroner's jury said he came to his death from causes unknown to them. -The foreman of the Thomastor

Herald was attacked in his den the other day. He rather got the better of the attacking party. -Granbery, of the Hamilton Jour-

nal, buys what clothes he wears in -Mumford, of the Talbotton Stan-

dard and Dennis, of the Geneva Lamp. are at daggers' points-and all on account of a little man like Washy Hilliard. It is very sad. --- Mr. James Blalock, of Texas, is

-James Lee, a young man of Villa Rica, committed suicide recently by shooting himself. -Henry county is out of debt with

plenty of money in the treasury. -Griffin says she wants all the cot-

ton she can get. -The Griffin News says that a wellknown farmer of Spalding county, who had run up an account of about three hundred dollars with Kincaid went to the store the other day and put up a poor mouth-cotton low, bad erop, sickness in the family, etc. "Now Mr. Kincaid, can't you take twenty dollars down and run me another year?" The lower portion of K's countenance fell. as he rentied "My dear sir can't you make it forty dollrrs?" And then the farmer reached down into his pantaloons and pulled out a roll of money about the size of a tongue of a Studebaker wagon and paid the full amount of his debt, and Kincaid was serene.

The Past, Present and ruture. BY T. J HOOKS.

There was a time, a good old time in days of

When freedom's spirit was wafted from shore to when the proudest hearts beat strong with liberty's boast And praised the time they came to America's coast.
gh fierce the combat that severed the strongest chain held us in bondage under Britain's dostout bearts we conquered, and then we laws for ourselves as best we might new government we formed a new ut of pure wisdom, the noblest work of man, That floated so grandly o'er this bright land of ours, was liberty then that glowed in the hearts of men, men. ngs wafted over mountains and And the stars of the Heavens did seem to apprive he stars of our union, the tokens of true love, inted together we stand, divided we fal a semed to be impressed on one and on al. e had good, great and true men in these days

of yore, uch as we have not had since, nor ever before reped over fields their beauties to see, a companion along, the lat negro boy, item be heard to give vert to his loy; bearf sicek, the fine t fat catle, at loaded wagons that with grain did

and well packed barns with the pro ppier than they have ever since st needs be the cause of such great

e a race that were very much op er always will, when they fool with

And for which we hade southern sons stand an be-true.

The proud in other mid: my boy, so fight for you

Cartersville Express. Personally we rather like the parson, but we cannot admire his attitude as an independent And they have been getting works up to this far THE PRESENT.

Now let us view the republican party to-day,
Ind see how they stand in their battle ar sy
The first in the list U. S. Grant, we will name,
Who, be cause he leas big army, made a great
fame.

And because of such fame must president be
when he neither had tre morals nor capacity.
But, oh the good Grant, the mighty, wonderful
Grant. instead of fifty-two. That he will be a badly beaten man in the race we make no doubt.

—The Fort Valley Mirror casts reflections on the colored gin-burners.

But, on the good that, the graph of the g But on, it e poor wife, Mr. Belknap's afterionate

Because stealing was by democrate thought a diagrace. And there was not Robeson he got in a bad fir. Because like Belsmap, he was very much maxed, and they both together in a conglomerated mass.

Were thought by good men to be a government peat.

And they had to step quickly, right down and right out. right out Like other rads will, that have started up the Let's see there are many others, that we now who have orought on their party the greatest of shame.

Schenck
Who with many mean sets do actually stink,
and there's the Great Blaine, the hero of Main
Who from investigation saw proper to refrain
and when the investigating committee di Poor Mr. Blaine wes suddenly taken very sick

stick.
But, rresident Grant an exception to the rule, Seems to always pref r the disconst school, And when he had with him such as Bristow and And when he had with this story with the level, He kicked them out of office a worthless fuel. But peace to his name, his reign soon will be o'er.

And then of his name we will nover hear more we can come on downward to the state's

We can come on downward to the state's achives
And there soon find the records of political lives
Who nave left on their books a very great stain,
That will with their party forever remain.
But the meanest of men we have ever yet known
Or the meanest of men the world has ever shown,
Are southern men that were in the rebel army,
Who for office joiner the radies | 1 arty,
With such a corrupt man no sympatry have we,
All connection with such we de suc to be liee.
We can keep on naming vife men to the letter,
But then we think see can employ our time
better.

So in greatest disgust we now turn away. To view the star of hope of some brighter day. THE FUTURE.

Did you ever see men after being depressed, Resolve in their hearts their wrongs to redres and when once resolved did you ever see hop Still further inspire them with enemies to cop Such is our condition now at the present day. The star of our hope reflects a brilliant ray, which illumines our pathway with orightest of light and encourages us to fight only on the conditions. usges us to fight nobly on for ou

Already is seen the great banner raised high,
The basher of reiorm, for victory is sign
and democrats rejoicing throughout the land,
Because of coming success to their note band
So cheer up my boys, there's a good time for all
When rogues and rascals will feel a great fail
And though severe the fall to them it may be,
It will teach them the power of true honesty.
The time is coming when honest men will once
more rul: And carry out the mandates of the old honest

When protection will be offered alike to all It matters not of what race, how great or how small, With Tilden and Hendricks, as leaders of men And we will be happy as we were in older

In justry will spring up to such a degree, free.

The barns on the homestead will be full from the floor
Up to the ceiling, and in front to the door,
And such an abundance will be seen all arou
That the like of our country will never
found,
With taxes all lessened we will never again
Consent to be put under radical reign.

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TE CITY RECORD.

CURBSTONE CHAT.

ATLANTA, October 28. Devotional exercises at 8 o'clock, con ducted by Rev. Mr. Cutler Conference business commenced at 9 o'clock. Minutes of the previous session read and ap-

ceived, and after remarks by Rev. E. Q. Full was adopted.

The Bishop was requested to appoint comm ioners to meet with like commissioners of the Savannah conference to readjust boundaries. The conference requested the transfer of Rev

onference.

The place for the next meeting of the conference. ence was left with the presiding elders.

Rev. Ira Woodman was discontinued at 1 own request.

The bishop announced the names of the fo

owing brethren as commissioners to meet wit ike commissioners of the Savannah conference to readjust boundaries:

E. Q. Fuller, J. A. Thurman, L. D. Ellington, J. L. Fowler, T. A. Pharr.

en Hindman, Allen Clark, C. Mattock were everally elected to deacon's orders.

Rev. W. A. Dodge, pastor of St Paul's church f this city, was introduced to the conferen lain Van Wick was introduced to the The report of the committee on church exten

icn was read, adopted and placed on file.

S. D. Brown, J. L. Fowler, B. M. dipp were as pointed a committee to designate the times for aking the benevolent collections. The vote on the change of the restrictive rule

The vote on the suspension of the third re strictive rule was taken. Twenty-four voted

north Onio conference, and see James Mitchel from the Virginia conference, was announced by the bishop, and their relations changed from read and reconsidered.

The committee of examination were an

nounced, and the members of the compound of church extension were nomina Rev. J. F. Palmer was passed as a graduate elder, he having been ordained under Professor Palmer, of the Athens university idressed the conference in the interests of the niversity, and also of the Elifjay seminary.

those unpaid Italian letters. They have been sent all over the south.

Ann Robinson made \$3,000 clear cannot see for, why he didn't take town. The report on temperance was read and lopted.

A collection for the purchase of books of r nounting to \$6 25.

ev. W. A. D dge, pastor of St. Paul's churc be Savannah News has this? Appendication of the article in the Atlanta orror on the subject of theep fields in we were rather surprised to see this in a Columbus exchanges: "Mr. R. H. will leave for Texas shortly, to go into praising business."

The Fort Valley Mirror notes that an lor twenty five rules around Macon by the potton to market in wagons. freight Macintoniations drive them

-Go to DeGive's to-morrow night. -The Cleburne Rifles' ball will me off on the night of the 31st. Members of -Pope comes here with high recom

ndation from all quarters. -Plaster's map of Chatham county a good thing, and can be seen at the Young -There will be a great rush for

DeGive's to-morrow night.

—Mr. George R. Brown, president of Georgia convention, says that eighteen nthe ago there were only thirteen Young Men's Christian associations in the state, and where are about forty with a membership

meanly thirty-seven hundred.

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-We are glad to see Dr. R. S. Jack on on the streets again after a severe spell of ckness. He is now able to attend to his insur-

-Mr. Locke and wife, Miss Carri-Tommey, Miss Jennie Durham and Mrs Hamp on, of Decatur, and Col. J. Bulow Campbell, of his city, have returned from the centennial.

—Mrs Mary S. Oliver, formerly colmirs mary 8. Oneter, formerly con-mark for smith & Motes, will open a studio on for, lat, in Trimble & Co's, room, No 28% whitehall street, where she will be glad to see or acquaintances and the public generally, some of her co'oring was exhibited at the priffin fair, and was very much admired.

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all its appointments, unexcelled in its ouisine, high-toned in its management, and get quiet re-

superbly fluished and well ventilated. Besides ticle cannot even be presented, while the sunthose there are offices, dou'le parlors, bridal chamber dining rooms, bath rooms, etc. The dining rooms will be pictures of elegance. They will be frescoed in the finest style by Mr. Krue-

gir, and a fine figure of Hebe, and a ROLLICKING IN AGE OF BACCHUS, will decorate either side of the room. The freecoeing of the whole house is given to Mr. Krue-ger, who will make every r. om that he touches

ber are superb. The central staircase is broad, ample rud handsome. The
newell-port is of the finest hand carved watnewell-port is of the finest hand carved watnut initial with gold and surmounted by a coatly
statue. It cost over \$200. In a niche in the hall
feast to all present.

workmanship. The furniture is to be as fine a His rent will be light, and he can make mo

than the large hotels can make at \$3.

Col. Wilson has had dozens of applications but he will rent to no man who has not sufficient capital to keep it in the very best of style. He is determined that it shall be a model house and will hold it until he gets the right man. It will be ready for occupancy by November 15, at the farthest, and will be one of the prettiest ornaments of the central part of the city.

Mr. Pat Lynch was contractor for brick worl Capi. Jones contractor for wood work, Capt Parkins architect. All of these have done their

work well; and Atlanta will be proud for many and a say a year to couse, of "Wilson's"—by which name the new holes will be known. COURT CHRONICLE.

The U.S. Courts.

The United States circuit court met yesterday morning, Judges W. B. Woods and John Erskine preseding.

The joyn went out in the case of the United States vs Robert Johnson, colored, charged with embezzlement from the Atlants postome, but returned to be charged over sayin on certain. The committee at the rooms of the Library, on Thesday afternoon, at 3% o'clock. The U.S. Courts.
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returned to be charged over again on Pending a discussion in the case of the con missioners of the Freedmens Savings company vs. F. D. Corey and his bond, as cashier, cour djourned.

Gartrell and Broyles for plaintiffs:

McCoy & Trippe and Abbott for defendant Calendar for monday
Treadway vs. Technisch iron company.
Tappan & Co. vs. Cherokes rall road company. of Geogla vs. W. O. Grady et al.

Fulton Superior Court. Fulton superior court met yesterday, The jury in the case of Dock Mitchell and

arrie Mitchell vs. Con they Bell and Belle Bel Humed a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs fo

corgia Westeru railiond company, the jude ent was amended as follows: By insuring e words "rights and franchises except the anchise to be a body politic." And as sale

irety, said sale to be made in Fulton

Stone vs Kries. Newman vs Burke. Harbin vs Harbin.

A GEM OF A HOTEL.

A Charming Little Hotel Just Being Fisiahed in Atlants

One would think that Atlants had enough hotels. She is ahead of any city in six states on this item.

And yet on yesterday, we went through a new hotel that is just being finished up, and that will be used if Thompson as a ladies oyster about that is just being finished up, and that will be used if Thompson as a ladies oyster about up and that will be used if Thompson as a ladies oyster about up and that will be used if Thompson as a ladies oyster about up and that will be used if Thompson as a ladies oyster about up and that will be used if Thompson as a ladies oyster about up and that will be used if Thompson as a ladies oyster about up and that will be used if Thompson as a ladies oyster about up and that will be used if Thompson as a ladies oyster about up and that will be used if Thompson as a ladies oyster about the table of the people now is for reform and peace. The mind and heart of the joulace are calling for cellverance-from the list that have so ong beset us about the table in the table of the store up as a nation "in want." The bowed head is uplifting, the patriot's pulse is throbbing, the patriot are through a new principles. TRADE NOTES. going forth to conquer.

A great voice is sweeping through the lane

The cid Kentucky Hom.

We notice there is on exhibition in the window of Mr Lawshe, the issuer on Whitehall street a chromo in oil, an exect copy of Eastman Johnson's celebrated picture, end; et it e "Old Kentucky Home," which we in many respects the best of all the works at that great actist. The original painting of which this artist. The original painting of which this chromo is a striking fac simile, was the property of the late Alexander T. Stewart, the New York millionaire, who justly valued it among your hearts have almost despaired, our hearts have almost despaired, our hearts have fallen heavily and idly, and gloom and poverty have overtaken us, till now gloom and poverty have overtaken us. ty of the fath Alexander T. Stewart, the New York millionaire, who justly valued it among the most, precious of his art treasures. No one familiar with southern negro lite, especially as in the darkest hour, comes the consciousness it was before the war, can fail to recognize the it was before the war, can fail to recognize the it was before the war, can fail to recognize the second of the s

it was before the war, can fail to recognize the faithfulness of the realistic scene represented. The rea re on the canvass no less than thirteen buman figures, and write each of the plans. Receiving them, the has built the hotel, and it is certainly a realistic scene represented than an interest to the plans. Receiving them, the has built the hotel, and it is certainly a realistic scene represented the sudden upspringing—the resolve for rightcous law—through which shall scene rightcous law—throus law—through which shall scene rightcous law—through which shall b loyant but healthy and innocent beverage of Atlanta beer. And we shall no more be clad in the ill-fitting and unseemly garments of pincing economy, but the voice of the people sha b; to go to Dykeman, the great merchant tailo An intelligent audience assembled at ting suits, and feel like a prince. His suits can

Go of Templars' hall last night and were agreeably entertained by R. M. Orme, of Savannah, in a nart-study.

All the appointments are the very best. The marble mantles for the pariors and bridgi ch amand association. The power of self-knowledge, and ask for the Montevailo coal. It is the best

Red Flannel, Red Kent, Shaker Flannel and White Kent Underwear, at reduced prices. G. K. Clothing Stare, 32 Whitehall street. The new style of upright pianos man

ufactured by the celebrated house of Guild, Church & C., Boston, Mass., which are creat-Every heart longs for a home, and therefore it is that art and ingenuity are taxed to their utmost to make home as attractive as Who oes not love pictures? There is nothin

ing such a sensation north, now on exhibition at Guliford's piano and organ warerooms, N. 52 Whitehall street. Some of our best mus cians have examined these planes, and they all pronounce them them superior to anything they have ever heard. Mr. Guilford has been selling quare pianos made by this firm for ov twenty years, and calls upon any purchaser t we saw some of the most beautiful paintings chromes and engravings—one painting a con-federate camp scene, worth \$150. Here we found ourselves in the midst of a world of pie ture frames, mouldings, brackets, etc. If one needs a picture, here he can get it; or if one has The agency for the Florence cooking and heating stove has been removed to the sto of Jonn T. Hagan, No. 94 Whitehall street. a picture, here he can get it ha a picture, here he can get it handsomely framed Johnny Trimble and Charlie Goodman com pose the firm, and are young men richly dering the large pa ronage they are receiving. Important Notice to Country Mer Messrs. Hunt, Rankin & Lamar call

"Old 81." A splendid engraving of this noted Brilliant reviews of the political situation, edi orials on timely subjects, wit, humor and local mis ellany are also spicily and crisply served up. For sue at the office and of newsboys.

and dust than any other bituminous coal sold in this market. Try it. oct29 it

We are glad to see the progress of Mr. Smith at No. 18 Broad street. His cardiage business has so only ged that he has been compelled to take the old "News" building, by which his cardiage factory will have room for the work coming in. We are not surprised at this, as we have been redisjust the long line of wablele in have been noticing the long line of vehicles in front of his establishment awaiting repair of turned out anew. He is prepared to do any

I am a candidate for State Printe Hutchins & Bro., dealers in dry goods nni my friends are requested not to comm themselves to others. CARRY W STYLES oct26-dtf ... Editor Commonwealth. notions, trimmings, boots, shoes, hats, caps, la lies and gents' furnishing goods, No. 86 Peach dies and gents' furnishing goods. No so Fesch, tree street, Atlants, e.a. These goods are new from first hands and are offered to the public at low figures. Come and see for yourself. Goods delivered in any part of the city. Go to Furchgott, Benedict & Co. and see what a beautiful line of Children's Fancy Hose they offer at 10c, 123c, 20c and 25c. A re-duction of 50 per cent, has been made.

Has just received the latest styles in Frank Leslie's cut paper patterns. Catalogues (or free distribution.

Hutchins & Bro, at No. 85 Peachtree street sees a should stock of gruceries which they offer to the public at prices to sait the times. Housekeepers would do well to call and see what nice terms they can get and how cheap Goods delivered in any part of the

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cloaks, ties, rechings, fancy hosie eral assortment of staple and fan offered in Allanta this easees. San all earts of the country on application which is unexecuted in the south.

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Has a new and elegant time of all names, estarpecomes, bleached and domestics prints, and everything in the lowest priors.

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HE FINEST WHITE LEAD MADE IN THE WORL

Our \$12 Business Suits Try HAAS BROS

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Our \$18 Business Suits Perfection. HAAS BROS. Our \$20 Business Suits-Buy

them. HAAS BROS., 32 Whitehall street. Our \$15 Black Dress Suits-Bar gains. HAAS BROS.

Our \$20 Black Dress Suits-Superior. HAAS BROS. Our \$25 Black Dress Suits-Su-

perfine. HAAS BROS. OVER COATS. Our \$10 Black Beaver-Great bargains.

O. K. Clothing Store. Our \$15 Black Beaver-Supe-

O. K Clothing Store. Our \$20 Black Beaver-Imported.

O. K. Clothing Store. our \$10 Fur Beaver-Nobby. O. K. Clothing Store. They are Voted

To be the BEST suit in the state for \$15 M. & J. Hirsch's sun wed sat 50 & 62 Whitehall street. Notice. ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Oct. 28th. 1876.

The following named gentlemen are reby appointed a permanent committee Thomas L Langston. By order of the president

BENJ. E. CRANE, PN JJ Toon, Secretary. HEAVY plated spoons and forks at aw & Co.'s at twenty per cert under the regu-

These popular clothiers are prepar ing better than ever to supply the public with the best of clothing. They understand their business thoroughly. Their clothing always 44 piece tea sets (Cable pattern)

Local and Business Notices LAW & Co.'s, Ho! for Colorado!

W. S. Wilson's Montevallo coal is the 'canest, nicest grate and stove coal sold in this arket. Try it.

37 An Elegant 10.3 2H Assortment of fine dress suits, in Wors ted and Cloth Frock coats. Suits from \$18 up There is no reason why a man should not go well-dressed when he can buy such suits as M & J. Hirsch are selling at 50 and 62 Whitehall st.

New Carpets. We have had an unusually heavy trade in carpets during the past month and have in consequence had to buy a second stock this

and most elegant stock of Carpets ever offered by us. All bought by our mr. Johnson during the past week.

It will well repay any and all to call and ex amine the exquisite beauties in the new designs in this style of floor coverings at Chamberlin, Boynton & Co., mamberlin, Boynton & Co., 66 and 68 Whitehall street, m-tues-thurs.

WE call attention to the advertise We call attention to the advertise-ment of Harris' home place for sale. This prop-erty is situated in LaGrange and is very desira-ble. It has a fine residence on it, four hundred yards of the public square. LaGrange is one of the most pleasant places in the state and is noted for its healthfulness and educational facilities. The titles are perfect and terms of sale liberal. This is a rare chance to get good

Our \$18 Fur Beaver - Specialty. O. K. Clothing Store. 32 Whitehall street.

Light and sweet, the bread made the "Gillet's Cream Dr. Hop Yeast." It ad & Card of Thanks.

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250 Cloaks, ill new and of the latest a yies. These are mostly pattern Cloaks of French and German importations and bought at a large dis Great Bargains in Flancis. This department cannot be visually by any house in the any house in the city. All wood Red Plannels from 16c up.

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500 Extr. Large Packing Trunks, just made.

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I shall offer for the next two weeks

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> Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red fall \$1 28%; to. 3 red fall \$1 12%@\$1 18 Corn firmer; No. 2 mixed 40%@41.

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Wheat stronger, red \$1 15@\$1 30; amber \$1 :6

@\$1 25; white \$2 15@\$1 30.

Orn steady; white 48; mixed 45.

Rye steady and firm at 68.

Oats dull; white 36; mixed 34.

Mess pork nominal.

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